



Father of the bride

As President of BYU, Dallin Oaks is usually a central figure at most campus gatherings. But he relinquished that position last Friday at the wedding reception of his daughter, Cheri Lyn. The new bride and her husband, Louis Ringerer, were the main attraction following their wedding in the Salt Lake Temple. The couple met friends at a reception in the President's Garden on campus. Ringerer, a BYU graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Ringerer of Orem.

Universe photos by Bill Hess

Group sessions offer aid

By MARIA THYGERSON
University Staff Writer

Group experiences for personal growth are again being offered at the Personal Development Center this semester. The group program was initiated several years ago to help students help themselves through discussion, practical experience and problem-solving with other group members.

Interpersonal Communication Groups assist students in further developing communication skills which enable them to build

meaningful relationships. According to Burton Robinson, clinical psychologist, group experience will allow students to "feel safe with it, acceptance, warmth, and the liking of self and others."

The communications skills developed in groups will include: understanding feelings, constructive openness, understanding and clarity, emotional closeness, nonverbal expression, and interpersonal problem solving. The Interpersonal Communication Group is a practical application group in

which students learn by doing.

A second offering at the center is Training for Lay Counselors. "This course is designed to provide basic training in communication techniques for leaders or persons whose responsibility or interest is to assist students," said Robinson.

The quality for this course

these persons could either be engaged in or be planning to engage in helping relationships, he said.

The Test Anxiety Reduction Groups are designed to assist those students who have fears and anxieties that are

interfering with their effective performance on tests.

A five-week course, Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior, provides instruction in self-analysis and techniques that assist students to eliminate self-defeating behaviors that are interfering with their effective functioning.

"Personal and Social Development Groups enhance understanding of self and others and improve skills in such areas as dating, interviewing, communication, reading, social conversation, voice, dress and manners,"

Phase Counseling Groups are designed to help married couples recognize and resolve some of the interpersonal problems that interfere with their happiness.

There are groups designed to assist older single students to form meaningful relationships with the opposite sex and overcome some of the fears and inhibitions that may be interfering with their getting married.

The Personal Problems Counseling Groups assist students in dealing with a variety of personal or emotional problems. "Particular emphasis is placed on helping them overcome fears, to form meaningful emotional relationships and to develop self-confidence and self-esteem," Robinson explained.



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

A burning and smoking transformer was the cause of the evacuation of Bowen Hall Friday night.

At Bowen Hall

Transformer sets fire

For most people, dating last Friday night might have gone smoothly, but for about 60 girls at Bowen Hall the night's activities were interrupted by a fire, smoke, and, for some, eating dinner out on the sidewalk.

Mrs. Josephine Bay, head resident of the hall at Heritage Hall, reported that a girl assigned to check the premises smelled smoke downstairs near the laundry room at 6:00 p.m.

A transformer was discovered to be on fire and smoke quickly filled the basement.

Mrs. Bay soon had the entire hall evacuated. For the next 45 minutes the hall residents were forced to stand outside in pajamas, curtains, and expressions of distress.

In answer to a call from Security, Provo firemen were summoned to the scene and the situation was remedied. The transformer has since been replaced. There was no fire damage except to the transformer and slight smoke damage, according to Fire Dept. officials.



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Opening of I-80 to trucks hasn't cut Provo route traffic

The opening of Parley's Canyon for semitrailer trucks and transcontinental truck traffic has not made any significant difference in the volume of Provo Canyon traffic, according to Sterling Davis, District Six pre-construction engineer for the Utah Highway Department.

The State Road Commission rescinded a resolution prohibiting heavy truck traffic on I-80 in Parley's Canyon. All

truck traffic has been forbidden to use the canyon since July 1971, because of construction on the freeway.

An official count from the Highway Patrol said there was some reduction of traffic volume but "the traffic volume has not reduced enough to eliminate the traffic here that exist in Provo Canyon."

Most of the trucks that used the Parley's Canyon Road came from Wyoming. Instead of coming down to Provo Canyon

the truck drivers would use the Weber-Ogden Canyon Road, Davis said.

There was only a slight difference in the truck traffic volume since the opening of Parleys Canyon.

Davis said that plans are still being developed for an expanded highway for Provo Canyon, but "it probably not start until 1978

because of the Environmental Impact Study and public hearings that must be held before construction begins.

Army Major John T. Kallunki, who received his M.A. degree from BYU, has been appointed Post Information Officer at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Major Kallunki has twelve years active service with the Army. He was graduated from Bell High School, Maywood, Calif., and received his B.A. degree in journalism from the University of Nebraska before completing his Master's degree at BYU in August.

Ft. Benjamin Harrison is in charge of pay disbursement, veterans' administration, hospital and records for the Army, according to Dolly Young, Provo field representative for Congressman Gun McKay (D-Utah).

Major Kallunki is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kallunki, Maywood, Calif. He is married

and has three children.

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Tuesday

Questions and Answer period at 11:00 a.m. with James Johnson in the Varsity Theater. (Academics Office)

Thursday

Daily Universe Press Conference with Mark Reynolds at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge.

Film Fest

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" and "The Bank Dick" with W. C. Fields at 7 and 9 p.m. (Culture Office), twenty five cents to enter.

Friday

Circus Maximus

5 to 11:30 p.m. in the West Stadium Parking Lot

Rodeo (BYU)

7 to 9 a.m. at the Rodeo Grounds

Dance

Circus Maximus Dances 9 to 12 at the circus

Saturday

Circus Maximus

1 to 11 p.m. in the West Stadium Parking Lot

BYU Rodeo

1 to 3 p.m.

7 to 9 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds

Dance

Circus Maximus Dance 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the circus Trading Post.

3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Circus.

United Way to hear

Presiding Bishop

Bishop Victor L. Brown, Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a luncheon marking the conclusion of the first year campaign of the United Way of Utah County. Chairman Clair J. Hadley announced.

Over 300 Utah County leaders are expected to meet in

BYU's Wilkinson Center to launch the 1974 countywide program in support of 17 United Way welfare, health and youth guidance services.

United Way of Utah County will be

13 Youth Leadership students and the Association of BYU Professors to United Way. BYU club presidents are also

expected to be in attendance.

"Power to the People—Turn

On and Go the United Way."

is the theme of this year's campaign, and the slogan manager of Utah Power and Light Co.

"United Way of Utah County is an independent, non-profit corporation, wholly owned and directed by the people of Utah County who contribute each year," Hadley commented.

"This community endeavor, which brings to us a sense of power and strength by President Nixon and his advisers," charged Rep. Wayne Owens (D-Utah) Saturday. Owens spoke to directors of the Utah Jaycees meeting in Provo.

The nation's number one

problem is inflation," Owens said. Although President Nixon has been given the powers of an economic czar, he failed to deal with it, Owens said.

He criticized the way Phase II controls were lifted without an accompanying list of guidelines to restrain those who would seem to make up for lost time.

He also reaffirmed his interest in the Senate seat held by Rep. Republican Wallace B. Bennett. Bennett has announced he will not seek re-election next year. Owens leads in popularity polls among Democrats currently seeking the nomination.

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Typewriters	5.00	7.50	10.00	15.00	25.00
Calculators	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00	30.00

(Typewriters and Calculators may also be rented for \$40.00 per semester each.)

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3.00



ende plot?

Assassinations planned

TIAGO, Chile (AP) — All newspapers, quoting a military source, said they government of the president Salvador Allende planned to assassinate top army, naval and political leaders.

Newspapers, El Mercurio, La Tercera de La Hora, said they received source, that the Communists, the plot to the coup after they were in a safe at the damaged presidential documents allegedly taken from the safe of V. Vergara, a Communist leader and Allende's minister of interior. The Communists said the assassinations were to have place Monday during a military parade. They said the were scheduled well in advance and topped off a three-year-old Allende last Tuesday.

Mercurio and La Tercera la Hora opposed the coup and only newsmen permitted to publish by the military junta, headed by Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, commander-in-chief. The paper said the military had been informed and toppled Allende "as an alternative in the face the dangerous blow" by Marxists. A dozen others whose entity could not be named by newsmen, did not say why Allende's ouster was decided upon the assassination plan.

At 65, Allende committed suicide, the military priorities announced, as closed in on the town's presidential palace. After 20-minute bombardment by tanks and his widow, who arrived Mexico City Sunday with others granted asylum by Mexican government, said he had no desire to live and killed himself with a machine gun given him by Premier Fidel Castro

rather than submit to capture "Salvador or sacrifice himself to avoid confrontation and civil war in Chile. He did not want the death of workers, students or leaders," says the source.

Mrs. Salvador Allende was interviewed Sunday aboard the Mexican government DC9 that brought her and others from Chile to Mexico to escape the military coup last Tuesday.

"In Chile there is much resistance," she said. "Our hearts are destroyed when we see that the people stayed behind in our country and what may happen to them."

"I call fervently on the United Nations to intervene to avoid civil war. I call on all the countries of the world to unite, lift their voices in protest and the massacre."

Mrs. Allende, in a telephone interview with a television station, Sunday night confirmed the Chilean junta's story that her husband committed suicide rather than surrender after his overthrow.

The last words to me on the telephone were: "Stay home because things have become grave. Because things have become grave. They are bombing the palace."

"He committed suicide because he was forced to do it by Fidel Castro. He told me before that he would never leave the palace as president and preferred to kill himself."

"Fascism has taken over in our country," Mrs. Allende said in her news conference.

She gave this account of her last hours with her husband last Tuesday:

"He told me the navy had risen in arms. Then he learned that besides the navy, we couldn't count on the army and we didn't have any arms."

"At 11 o'clock, men or less, had taken him to surrender. The bombings continued at La Moneda and Tomas Moro the presidential residence. All the offices of the press were destroyed."

"A soldier or asked me to leave, saying that it was useless to waste blood and that he was going to stay. When one

"This weapon is going to fill the void between general hand-to-hand combat and shooting a fellow where there is a dangerous weapon involved," he said.

Engine drills perfected

as spacers near return

SPACIAL CENTER, Houston (AP) — As Skylab's 3½ travelers whopped through their 52nd day in orbit, ground-based astronauts Monday practiced tricky engine firings maneuvers intended to bring the spacers home next week.

Alan Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack Lousma were in good spirits as they entered the home stretch of the marathon mission, heading for splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Sept. 25.

They retired early Sunday and awoke two hours earlier than normal Monday to start a new work day. They had been there getting up at 3 a.m. EDT by Wednesday. The change in preparation for waking at that time on sun-down day.

Mission control alerted them at 5 a.m. with a recording by a sexy-sounding female voice identifying herself as "mother earth."

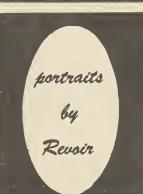
"Good morning, Skylab. I'm calling to tell you I'm anxiously awaiting your recovery," the voice said. "I wish the rest of the mission a very great success."

At 10:30 Monday for the astronauts were extensive medical and solar astrophysics experiments and earth resources surveys over the eastern United States, Europe and Japan.

Alfred Worden, Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., who commanded the Skylab 1 crew, and Vance D. Brand, who heads the Skylab backup team, tested the emergency technique in an Apollo spacecraft simulator at the space center.

Two of four jet steering engines on the Skylab 2 ferry ship have problems with leaks. Since only is the mission leaving Bean, Garriott and Lousma only the remaining two to guide their craft through the return-to-Earth maneuvers.

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Jury findings on Agnew could be sent to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating allegations of political graft in Maryland recommended sending on to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to the House of Representatives, it was learned Monday.

The action could be a prelude to impeachment proceedings against Agnew if the evidence warranted it.

The procedure would permit the House to depose Agnew to avoid facing the controversial constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted before he is impeached. If Agnew were impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate, he would then be a private citizen subject to indictment without constitutional questions.

Sources close to the investigation said that if Agnew evidence is eventually sent to the House, it would probably be done in the form of a presentation, a document containing the facts of the inquiry's findings and any action it might otherwise have taken.

The Justice Department said it had no comment on the report.

The vice president is under investigation by the federal grand jury in Baltimore for possible violation of tax, extortion, bribery and conspiracy laws. The panel is also investigating allegations that contractors, architects and kickbacks to Maryland politicians in return for contracts.

Agnew has denied the allegations.

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By PAT PAYSTRUP
University Staff Writer

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The lack of adequate housing for those with

low-incomes in Utah county was emphasized in a meeting with interested persons Friday.

In Utah County 19,000 of the 150,000 residents have incomes below the poverty level. Average income is \$2,400, which is greater than the official poverty line.

The Utah State Legislature's special session in October will consider a bill allocating \$3 million from the state's surplus funds to be spent for housing by local housing authorities.

Governor Calvin L. Rampton has given strong support to the bill.

If the legislature passes the bill Utah County will be able to receive \$450,000 for housing, according to the state director of Housing Development, Dr. E.S. Sessions.

If the bill passes the local or regional authority for Utah County could then use the funds in problem areas to rehabilitate housing, build new

housing or lease housing for low-income rentals.

Half the housing problem is critical to the elderly, the handicapped, the working poor, and mothers with young children and no husband, Dr. Sessions said. There is a society of low-income housing because of the high building cost, high interest rates, escalated rents and the demolition of present low-income housing.

Half of the income of poverty level persons goes for housing, according to Bill Biggs of the Utah Housing Coalition. Biggs stressed the rate low-income persons pay for rent a month averages about \$100. For those with limited income this leaves little money for food and clothing.

Housing for the elderly is presently being rehabilitated in the Pine Ridge area, according to Ron Madson of Provo Redevelopment Agency. Plans are also being made for 125 new units in Provo through a federal funding, Madson said.

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Medical crisis arises; relief offered Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The U.S. Embassy and several international relief organizations announced Monday plans to alleviate a critical medical situation arising from the battle for Kompong Cham.

The embassy said equipment for two hospitals would be airlifted into Phnom Penh, while several relief groups filed urgent messages to home stations for critically needed medicine and supplies.

On the war front, the Cambodian military reported fighting at two points on the edge of Kompong Cham, shelling of a government outpost in the marshlands northeast of Phnom Penh and the closest

government-insurgent clash to the heart of the capital in months.

Phnom Penh's two vital overland supply arteries remained cut by Communist-led insurgents, and fighting continued on the main road from the Cambodian capital to the South Vietnamese border.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy said two C-130 cargo aircraft would arrive at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesday carrying equipment for two 200-bed hospitals. The spokesman said, "The Cambodians have everything except the walls."

One hospital unit will be installed at Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

Wounded Knee lawsuit termed key rights case

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Litigation stemming from the occupation of Wounded Knee promises to last longer than that 71-day siege. And, in the view of one defense attorney, the trial will constitute a major civil rights case for American Indians.

The seven principal defendants are scattered over South Dakota, Minnesota and Oklahoma, now as their lawyers exchange motions and

briets with the government. The seven face 11 charges, including conspiracy, riot, arson and assaulting federal officers.

But they will begin appearing in court soon for trial that their attorneys say will hinge on an 1868 treaty between the U.S. and the Sioux Nation.

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'in review': America

Could 'Y' students see anything better?

Was it a good concert? It was probably the best-received popular concert in the history of BYU, and that was good. It was the highest attended and that was good.

It was only the second time I've seen BYU bands last long enough to demand a second encore, and one of the few times kids clapped, shouted and danced and really had fun in the auditorium in order to enjoy themselves. That was definitely good.

And America?

America continued good harmonies with creative musical lines for some inventively strong spots in the evening. But, overall, too much of a disappointingly short performance (65 minutes), lack discipline, sound balance, polish, professionalism and personality.

An evening's repertoire of a meager 10 songs (excluding encore) was the group relying mostly on established hits with an additional few from an upcoming album.

The trio, Dewey Bunnel, Dan Peek and Gerry Beckley began innocently enough with "Horse With No Name" and continued through a string of hits from "I Need You."

The group's standard arrangements and performance was intact and a couple of new numbers in "Wind Wave" and "The Rainbow Song" combined a "flute" mellotron with a



Universe photo by Bill Hess

America opens the concert with "Horse With No Name." From left to right: Dan Peek, Dewey Bunnel and Gerry Beckley.

round-like vocal arrangement that evidenced some of the inventive arrangements of America.

Truth, America, was not without talent, ability, promise and worth. But they are young, having been catapulted into the limelight at a time when their potential is there but not their development. Their stage presence and manner lacked maturity.

America grimaced, sauntered, shook their long hair down, pranced about the stage and copied a few Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young antics. It was a visual act that didn't compensate for a quantitative playing ability characterized by simple piano playing that relied on chords and lead guitar work that it should have. The excuse that excessive improvisation, they claimed, showed a lack of discipline and restraint. In short, the music didn't deserve such pretentious stage actions.

The tone of the BYU

evening didn't help. When an audience is told first thing to stiffen their enjoyment by remaining seated, not crowding the floor, and not wobbling why we bother to have concerts of this nature.

The excuse that excessive crowding creates a fire hazard is one I have to take with a grain of salt. Dancers and orchestra converge on the HFC third floor at the next Mormon Festival of Arts Ball. Was it a good concert?

-Jeff House-

CHES to seek funds from EPA

By DEANNE NAEGLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Center for Health and Environmental Studies (CHES) is now developing research proposals to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). If the proposals are accepted the EPA will give CHES funds to carry out the research projects, according to CHES personnel.

The research proposals are concerned with strip mining and mosquito control.

Two BYU faculty members under the direction of CHES

visited the regional headquarters of the EPA in Denver at the end of August. The purpose of the visit was to assess the interest of the EPA, so CHES could submit research proposals.

Dr. Robert N. Winget and Dr. LaVerne B. Merritt talked to the director of the regional office about opportunities for funding and ways BYU could become involved in research projects.

One of the areas in which the EPA is interested in strip mining is to determine strip mining's effects on the environment. Small plants and animals are used as indicators.

CHES has already studied different indicators around strip mines and will submit a proposal to the company for strip mining, for funding of a more extensive study.

Another interest of the EPA is to standardize the method of mosquito control in the United States. Mosquito control has been used in the U.S. since the early 1900's, according to Dr. Winget, but there has never been one standard procedure for pest control.

The EPA wants to develop a standard, preferably non-chemical, way of controlling mosquitoes and have a demonstration project to illustrate how it works. Also a manual will be written with instructions of pest control.

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2 adult educators honored Saturday

Joseph C. Muren, instructor, Weber State College Institute of Religion, and Daniel H. Ludlow, coordinator of curriculum planning and correlation for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, have been named recipients of the 1973 Continuing Education Awards of Excellence in Teaching Adults.

The announcement was made by Stanley A. Peterson, dean of the Division of Continuing Education for BYU and the Church Educational System.

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Pointing the way to the 1973 Weber Invitational is BYU golf coach Karl Tucker. Looking on are link prospects Joey Dills, left, and Jim Blair.

Golfing Cougars best in years?

By BOBBY KORTSEN
University Staff Writer

The BYU golf team opens its 1973-74 season at the Weber State Intercollegiate Invitational with what Coach Karl Tucker calls, "potentially the best team ever at BYU from the standpoint of experience and caliber of freshmen coming in."

The Cougars will be defending their team title and Joey Dills will be defending his individual title at the invitational.

The invitational is one of three scheduled fall tournaments for the golfers. The other two are the Beehive Intercollegiate Invitational, hosted by Utah State, and the Willard H. Tucker Invitational at the University of New Mexico. There is also a possibility of playing in a tournament in Arizona.

Coach Tucker, who was selected "Coach of the Year" in District Seven last year, has good reason to be optimistic about this year's team.

Returning with All-America Joey Dills will be Jaime Edman, Mike Reid, and John Fough all of whom qualified for the United States Amateur this past summer. Freshman James Blair also qualified for the Amateur, giving BYU five players who qualified for this year's tournament. The five qualifiers put the Cougars on such golf powers as Texas and Florida, who each had four quality.

One of Tucker's prime recruits is Blair, Blair, from Logan, is rated as the best amateur in the state. He has won the Utah Amateur, the Salt Lake City Amateur, and the Mountain Land Open, a pro am event.

Coach Tucker calls him "the hottest prospect around the Utah golf scene, and the best Amateur in 15 years to come out of the state."

Another outstanding freshman is Pat McGowan from Colusa, California. Coach Tucker has high hopes for McGowan and says he will be outstanding.

After first round qualifying for the Weber Invitational, Mike Reid and McGowan had the top scores with six under par 282's. Dills was at even par, 288, followed by Blair and Dave Shipley at two over, and Bob Lapic at four over par.

Pressure builds, King silent

By WILL GRIMSBY
AP Special Correspondent

Like Greta Garbo, Billie Jean King wants to be alone. One of the most outgoing and ebullient personalities in tennis, the 29-year-old Wimbledon champion has gone into a shell of reticulation since her \$100,000 winner-take-all match with 55-year-old Bobby Riggs at the Astrodome Thursday night.

"No private interviews—no press conferences," says Billie Jean's editor after arriving on the scene for the so-called "Battle of the Sexes."

Before going behind her own private barrier, King gave Joe Dill, the reporter that she was feeling fine, that she loved pressure matches and that she

was ready for her match against the aging hustler from out of the way to promote the match. He played four newsmen, one taken on the entire line, engaged in matches with each other on the court while dressed in an overcoat and carrying an umbrella—old hustling tr

advertisers. (AP) BARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Built into the Chapel at Trumbull College here are many historic stones, including an out-of-pulpit from which John preached in 1414, a block of stone from France in which Joan of Arc was imprisoned, a stone from the Great Wall of China, a mosaic from the palace aqueducts on the Palatine Hill in Rome, a block of stone from England, and a stone from the Whitehall Palace in London built 400 years ago.

Cardinal Wolsey. The church was built in 1322.

Volleycat scrimmag

The BYU Volleyball team is currently holding practice for the upcoming season. Those interested in trying for the team should contact Coach John Stanley, or contact the team practice Tuesday at 3 p.m. in 144 R



Park City was the scene this weekend of rugby action involving the Provo Athletic Club, comprised mainly of BYU students, and the Denver Barbarians. Provo won the contest 11-4.

In Park City

Ruggers begin new fall season

By KEITH HAINES
University Staff Writer

The fall rugby season was kicked off this weekend with the Park City Rugby Tournament. Six college teams took part in the tournament with some of them coming from as far away as Georgia.

The Denver Barbarians and Aspen Rugby clubs represented the Rocky Mountain states while the Santa Cruz Seahawks came from the West Coast. Utah was ably represented by the Provo Athletic Club and the host team, Park City.

The Provo Athletic Club started the competition with an early game Saturday morning against the Aspen Rugby Club.

Provo took an early lead behind the educated eye of Dale Johansen on a 30 yard penalty kick early in the first half. Johansen played an outstanding game and only

yard penalty kick of their own to knot the score at 3-3 early in the second half.

Behind the scrum play of John Hubbard and Dale Christensen at props and Greg Kirchner at hooker, Provo won the second half and with Captain Jim Lindsey and Keith Haines in the lineouts the Provo team controlled the tip.

First game jitters seem to plague the lads and with a flood of penalty kicks against them, they could not seem to capitalize on their advantages.

The ball was kicked back and forth during most of the second half and in the final 30 seconds Aspen took advantage of a loose ruck and scored winning 7-3.

The Provo team shook off the jitters and came back in the second game against the Denver Barbarians. The first game had only been 15 minutes halves because of the

tournament, however the second game was a full 30 minute halves.

Provo established its lead early once again with the assisted try of Dale Johansen providing another 30-yard penalty kick early in the first half. Johansen played an outstanding game and only

missed one conversion an missed a pair of trunks which ripped off early in the second half.

With a new pair of pants an amused team the Park City team returned to the field and the Barbarians to the bench. "Barbarians to the bone" (11-3 touchdowns) were scored. Dan Reeve and Spiro Bow

season were the Washington State Invitational trophy, and the A Regional team trophy. Invitational team in the A Regional Boy Conference team trophy coach-advisor for the team will be Shaffer Brown and student manager will be Barnes.

King's husband optimistic

By JOURATE KAZICKAS,
Associated Press Writer

When Larry King heard about wife Billie Jean's \$100,000 tennis match with Bobby Riggs, his initial reaction was both "fantastic" and "scary."

The fantastic feeling came because King is his wife's business manager and promoter.

"But as her husband, I thought it was rotten," he said.

"It puts her under so much pressure and really exerts a toll. I like to make good business deals but I like to protect her."

King is one of a handful of men in the entertainment and sports fields who are actively involved in their wives' careers. The other couples are well known: Ted and wife Helen, wife Helen Dryden, and author wife Jacqueline Susann, Joe Hamilton and Carol Burnett, Charles O'Conor and Carol Channing, Jim Bouton and Trini Gaynor, and another husband, Barry and Margaret Court. Roger Smith, husband of actress Anna Margaret, is a manager of a women's clothing store.

The men behind the women have much in common. All had flourishing careers of their own before they decided to devote all or much of their time to their wives. "It's not easy, say being a husband and business manager is not always easy, but most seem to enjoy the dual roles and find them personally rewarding. Some say they would even like to continue as managers if the marriage should end in divorce."

"On the whole the relationship works out fine, but on the other hand, I criticize her as her manager and she gets insulted and hurt as a singer," said Wald of his singer wife.

Mansfield, who interrupted a career as a TV producer to manage best-selling author

Susann, said he decided: "You can't have two strong careers in the same family. Her career as a novelist is so strong that there's nothing I could do to ever match it."

King is the business manager with a hot property these days. When Billie Jean needs Riggs for money and women's lib on Thursday in the Houston Astrodome, King will be doing his behind-the-scenes chores: organizing, planning and protecting. The couple is rarely seen or photographed together.

Three years younger than his wife, King and Billie Jean married in 1967 while both were students at the University of Southern California. In the summer of 1970 he made what he terms a very difficult decision to give up his law career and work with his wife. "It was all because I had a big operation with too many opportunities to pass up," said King, a boyish looking 26.

To King, his job is to give his opinions and advice.

"Billie Jean then does what she wants to do. And that's it," he said.

Jeff Wald, believed in his wife's hot potential years before Helen Dryden got her first big break. Wald has been a promoter for several singers and groups with considerable success but was having no luck getting Helen into nightclubs or on TV shows.

"No one believed me when I

said she was terrific, just because she was my wife," said Dryden, who's been married to Wald for 59 years. "I was so frustrated. I knew she had talent. I even thought of getting another manager for her."

He finally begged guest host Flip Wilson to give her a spot on the *Tonight Show*, and overnight, it seemed, her career took off. Helen Dryden is famous for her smash single "I Am Woman," and a summer television show and is ranked as among the country's top four female entertainers.

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